BOTH SIDES SAY FICTORY WILL PERCH ON THEIR BANNERS.

The Hustlers Harrying Around to Pick Up Stray Votes-Bandying Charges of Con-templated Frauds-The Democrats Aching to Arrest Dudley and All Vote Buyers,

Indianapolis, Nov. 5 .- The campaign in Indiana closes quietly enough, but there is rushing activity and uneasy expectancy to-day. At the State headquarters there is little being done, but the outside workers are burrying around "fixings things." Just what "fixing things" means the outside workers must be left to explain. There is no doubt, however, that it is a very important part of the campaign work. Many men were coming and going at Democratic State headquarters this morning. and from the Republican detectives comes the information that they were special messengers who were being sent to all parts of the State on important missions. When a reporter was admitted to the locked and guarded rooms where the Chairman and his associates do the secret work, however, there was nothing unusual going on, except that Secretary Marsh be a very busy man. The work is practically over at Republican headquarters. and Chairman Huston is doubtless very glad of it. He is about broken down physically. This

The final estimates on the result based on the information in the possession of the party organizations are as widely apart as the principles of the two parties. After Chairman Huston had completed the verification of this last poll, he said to a reporter:

"Gen. Harrison's plurality in Indiana will be about 12,000. The State ticket will be elected by between 8,000 and 4,000. The minimum may go below the last estimate. I think we will elect six Congressmen. Our majority in the General Assembly will be ten. The estimate predicted upon an honest election and the beh of that we will be able to prevent the Demoerata carrying out their corrupt schemes.

Wh'le Mr. Huston was talking he received a

telegram. It was from Chairman Quay, and advised him to be on the lookout for apurious

"All kinds of spurious tickets are being circulated by the Democrats," added Mr. Huston. and it is. I believe, evidence of their desperation. Some of the tickets are headed Repub lican but have on them the names of Demo crat electors, and on the others only one or two names have been changed. It is evidently their purpose to elect if possible one or two when they know there is no hope for the whole ticket."

The Democrats appear to be as confident as over. Mr. Sheerin, Secretary of the National Committee, said this morning: "I have no doubt that we will carry Indiana if we can prevent the Republicans from committing frauds, and I think we will be able to." Chairman Jewett talked as Mr. Sheerin did. Col. Rice was asked for his best judgment as a practical politician:

"The Democrats will carry Indiana," he said. "by about 7.000 plurality."

"We will carry the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, Eleventh, Twelfth, and Thirteenth, We have a fighting chance in the Tenth, and there is a pretty fair prospect for the election of our candidate there, we will elect ten, may be eleven, members of Congress." over. Mr. Sheerin, Secretary of the National

Congress."
The Democrats are also having much to say about frauds, and assert that the Republicans are bluffing. They gave out the following this morning, which works both ways, and therefore really doesn't mean very much: "NEW YORK, Nov. 5.

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"To the Hon. C. L. Jewett:

"The Republican managers here will send out telegraphic reports to-day that they will earry this State. They expect by publication of these reports in this afternoon and to-morrow morning's papers to influence doubtful voters. They will send to-morrow, for publication in the afternoon papers, that the progress of voting indicates large Republican gains. This is an ofditriok. Warn our friends everywhere, so that they will not be influenced or deterred from making effort during the closing hours of election day. Carvin B. Brice."

Chairman Jewett also received this telegram from J. O. Behymer of Tipton, Ohio:
"Regulpilcans are distributing counterfelt money in this county. Give notice."

In line with the Democratic charges of frauds, the Republicans assert that they have discovered various schemes within the last twenty-four hours. They have located many repeaters and imported voters. Among the latter are a number of negroes from Washington, brought here, it is said, to vote the Democratic teket, upon the belief that they would be less likely to excite the suspicions of Republicans. Threats of retailation in making arrests are frequently heard, and the indications are that there may be trouble to-morrow, as the feeling runs high and a retailatory spirit prevails.

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Dudley's contemplated arrest produced a great sensation here to-day, and will doubtless prevent much contemplated Republican villainy. The rumors of law violations on both sides are greatly exaggerated, but the proposed arrest shows the purpose to keep the result free from the corrupting influences usual to elections. The Republicans claim to be in a position to retailate for all arrests instigated by the Democracy, and if the present feeling continues a good many persons high in the counsels of their respective parties may be brought up to answer to various offences against the dignity of the United States election laws.

Rumors to-night are that several hundred warrants have been issued by the Federal Marshal for the arrest of prominent Republican fine workers in several counties who have been trying to carry out the instructions indicated by Col. Dudley in his recently published letter, Several leading citizens of neighboring counties, all Republicans have been arrested, brought here, and placed under bond. Their arrests have produced much excitement in their respective neighborhoods.

Telegrams from several counties to-day to Chairman Jewett give information that the Republicans have been uning counterleit money in the purchase of votes, and also have been hiring Democrats

been hiring Democrats to go out of the State en various excuses.

About forty ladies and gentlemen came up from Terre Haute this morning to deliver a handsome miniature silver-mounted plush chair, designated the "Presidential chair," to Gen. Harrison. They also brought Mrs. Harrison a flower stand with silver pedestal, voted to her at the Germania fair. In returning thanks for the gifts Gen. Harrison said:

"I am very much obliged to you for this friendly visit. It comes in the nature of a surprise, for it was only a little while ago that I was advised of your intention. I thank you for this gift. It is intended, lisuppose, as a type, and a type of a very useful article, one that does not come amiss in any station of life. Only those who for months found their only convenient seat upon a log or a cracker box, know what infinite luxury there was in even a common Windsor chair. We are giad to welcome you to our home, and will be giad to greet personally the members of this club and those ladies who accompany you."

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The General then, in behalf of Mrs. Harrison, thanked the ladies for their present to her. General Harrison was also the recipient of a large silk covered sofa pillow, voted him as the most popular candidate at a Methodist fair at Port Washington, N. Y.

Extensive preparations were completed this evening for receiving and distributing the returns from Indiana. The returns will be collected by the Associated Frees, All comparisons will be with the Presidential vote of 1884. The first returns received will show the result by preclacts. There are 1.773 precincts in the State. As soon as twenty preclacts have retorted the vote will be added and sent as the first election bulletin. Each bulletin will give the exact vote of 1884 for the same precincts. As soon as twenty additional precincts have been reported they will be added to the first twenty, and the result will comprise the accord regular bulletin.

The returns by counties will also be sent in addition to the precinct bulletins, but it is scarcely probable that any county returns will be received before 1 or 2 colock Wednesday morning, as the ticket in Indiana contains thirty-seven to forty names, and under the law each name on the bailot must be called off. This will necessarily delay the returns.

The total vote of Indiana in 1884 was 494.774. of which Cleveland received 244.990: Blaine, 238, 163; Butler, 239, and St. John, 3.022. It is estimated that to-morrow's vote will reach harmaged to also bring the returns by precincts, and the Associated Press will handle their returns are from the Democratic committee has arranged to also bring the returns by vire at his house.

THE NEW JERSEY BATTLE FIELD. The Outlook for the United States Senat

ship-For the National Ticket Very Much Depends on Jersey City Democrate. The polls will open in New Jersey at 6 o'clock this morning andclose at 4:51 in the afernoon. There will be no recess at noon, as

has been the custom heretofore. Besides Presidential Rectors. New Jersey will elect to-day seven Congressmen, sixty members of the Assembly (the whole body), Senators from six out of the twenty-one counties, and important county efficers in the counties. The Assemblymen and Senators will Senator to succeed John R. McPherson. The only members of the Legislature who hold over are fifteen Senators, of whom eight are liepublicans and seven Democrats. Of the six retiring Senators, four are Republicans and two are Democrats. The Republicaus must elect three to retain control of the Senate. They will probably be successful is doing this, returning Republican successors to the Repuband Passaic counties, and have a chance also to gain a Senator in Middlesex county. They will almost surely lose one in Hunterdon county, and the Democrats will also retain one in Sussex and have a small chance of gaining Cape May and Burlington. Of all the Senators whose terms expire, only one, Carter of Burlington, has been renominated, and all of the other candidates would be new men in the Legislature if elected. This is tery unusual in New Jersey, where members of the Assembly and Senators usually retain their places for several successive terms. The Prohibitionists have candidates for Senators is all the six

In the last Assembly there wore 37 Ecpublicans to 23 Democrats. No such overwhelming najority is likely this time. The Leoublicans expect to gain two members in Cumberland and one in Warren. The Democrats expect to gain one in Mercer, one in Burlington, three in Hudson, and three in Essex. This would make the Assembly stand 32 Republicans to 28 Democrats, and, if the Senate goes as is expected. Il Republicans to 10 Democrats, would give the Republicans 5 majority on joint ballot. There are, however, Democratic chances of gains in Atlantic, Cape May, Middlesex, Monmouth, and Somerset, out of which it is highly probable that one or two more votes will be realized, which would reduce the Republican majority on joint ballot to one or two votes. Of the Assembly candidates 21 Republicans and 19 Democrats are the present incumbents, while 4 Republicans and 4 Democrats have been members of previous Assembles. The Prohibitioniats have candidates in 51 districts out of 60, and in one of them their candidate has the Republican endorsement, and is likely to be elected. It is very possible that he may hold the controlling vote in the Senaterial election next winter. He is ex-Judge William H. Morrow of Warren county, and he used to be a Democrat. In the last Assembly there were 37 Hepub-

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Of the seven Congressmen from the State, four are candidates for reflection, and two, McAdoo, Democrat, from the Seventh, and Buchanan, Republican, from the Second districts are sure of success, while Lehlback, Republican, in the Sixth, has a reasonable certainty of election, and Rean, Republican, in the Third district, is practically certain to be beaten. The Republicans are also bound to win in the First and Fifth districts, and have the better chance in the Fourth, where two Democratic candidates, with apparently pretty nearly equal strength, are in the field. This will make the Congress delegation from the State stand four Republicans and three Democrats, just as it has for many years past.

Of the county officers the most important to be chosen are a Register in Essex and Clerks in Burlington, Hunterdon, Monmouth, Morris, and Ocean counties. Cumberland and Gloucester will elect Surrogates. In Elizabeth there will also be chosen a Mayor and a full ticket of city officers. All the other cities of the State have spring elections.

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### EXPERTS SAY IT'S HARRISON.

News of the Republican View of the Outlook in the Empire State.

The rooms that for weeks have been full of documents and rapid-fingered mailing clerks at the Republican State Headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel were desclate last night. So was the room where the assignments of speakers were made in this marvellous campaign of chin work. But there were other rooms that were far from idle, such as Gen. Knapp's, for instance. In these last night were a dozen lights and pillars of the party all busy over the last details of the campaign From them all, a bit here and a sentence there, the reporter of THE SUN got plenty of news that would have braced up the weakest back in the grand old party. One leader said that a peculiar fact that has not been dwelt upon in the press is that the most experienced newspaper correspondents are certain of Harrison's election. Among them are such men as Carson Lake, George Aifred Townsend. Joseph Howard, Jr., William Macbride, W. F. G. Shanks, and a cozen others. They are quoted as predicting all the way from \$0.000 to 60.000 plurality for Harrison. It is said that the correspondents who agree with these gentlemen outnumber those who do not.

There is not the least abatement of confidence at the headquarters of Warner Miller, either in his outlook or in Harrison's. "The whole field looks glorious," said one of the leaders. We have got everything coopered up so that no trickery can wrest the victory from us," Gen. Knapp said that Warner Miler's majority over Gov. Hill will surprise the Democrats.

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As far as this city is concerned, they said, there seems to be little to fear. The Republican organization is too complete and too wide-awake for it to be possible for the Democrats to gain any unfair advantage here. Saturday's parade showed what the Republican strength and fervor amount to. The shrewdest observers, men like Senator Fassett, have been led to lower their estimate of the Democratic plurality here since seeing that parade. Sonator Fassett says now that he would not be surprised if this city should give a Democratic excess of only 35,000 to 38,000 votes. He will be a great deal more surprised, he says, if the plurality for Harrison in the State falls under 20,000.

DES MOINES, Nov. 5 .- The vote for President to-morrow will not be compared with the vote of 1884, as the voting precincts have been changed since then, but will be compared with the vote for Governor last year, when Larrabee had 16.160 plurality. The State ticket will be headed by Secretary of State. There are 1.700 voting precincts in this State.

### The Vote in Benver.

DENVER, Nov. 5 .- The Republicans closed their State campaign to-night in a grand rally and torchlight procession. Speeches were made in different parts of the city by Senator Teller, R. W. Steele, and others. The vote polled in this city to-morrow promises to be from 5,000 to 10,000 greater than ever before cast.

HUBBUB IN THE EIGHTH. BETS, ROORBACHS, FIGHTS, ORATORY,

Woman Who Is a Potent Ald In the Hon, Timothy J. Campbell's Canvass-Barney Rourke and the Awful Eighth District, Smiles wrinkled the faces of the supporters of the Hon. Timothy J. Campbell as they passed in and out of his beadquarters in "The Prospect" apartment house on Grand street all lay yesterday. They had been told that Barney Rourke would support their candidate. "All day long, or only for a little while?" was

AND MISSIONARY WORK.

asked by one supporter.
"All day long, sure," he was told by Mr. Burke, "No funny business about this." "Let's hope so," the voter said. " but if Barnev does not make a break. I'll eat my shirt." It was pretty certain at 8 o'clock last night that Barney Rourke would support the Hon. Timothy J. Campbell at the polls to-day. All of Mr. Campbell's workers were cock sure that he would. But it was not until later that Barney had a scance with the candidate. A wild rumor went out during the evening that he was conscience-stricken, and had determined to make one stroke for Republican principles. The bearers of this rumor were laughed at, and they soon wearied of repeating it. Alderman Phil Benjamin stood in front of his

store as the rumor went by. A look of disgust passed over his face as he listened to it. "It would be a godsend," he said. arthquake would convulse this Eighth district out of New York at election time. It is too bad, indeed, that decent folks haven't a show in it."

Mr. Campbell's supporters were throwing up their hats and chuckling to themselves over the fact that they had captured Barney Rourke. when young Mr. Schnitzel of the Oesterreich-Hungaria Zeitung rushed in breathlessly to Congressman Campbell's headquarters. 'Something terrible, Mr. Barnett." young

Mr. Schnitzel said. "Would you believe it? Julius Schwartz has withdrawn in favor of John Henry McCarthy. He hasn't got out yet, I'm told, but is going to write a letter this Carthy."

Carthy."

Old campaigner as Mr. Barnett is, he was slightly rattled at first. Then he recovered his equilibrium, and said that anything Julius Schwartz thought best to do would not hurt Mr. Campbell. Then reports kept coming in that bets for all sorts of amounts, from \$25 to \$500, were offered all around in the Congress district that John Henry McCarthy would be elected. Mr. Barnett sent men to find out who were offering the bets. Then he ordered others with check books to go out and take the bets. In a little while young Ed Gottschalk of Moses Mehrbach's put his check up against \$500 of Richard Duanc, the livery stable owner. John C. Graham, the saloon proprietor of Grand street, put up \$500 against \$500 of James Shells. brother of Tommy Shells. Adolph Harbecker of Jackson street took a \$500 bet on McCarthy with \$250 of his own money. He was bragging around lator that he had the biggest thing on fee, with greens all around it. It was finally decided that all the offers of bets from the McCarthy headquarters were intended to influence the minds of Campbell woters. The outbreak of confidence was said to be due to the successful negotiations going on between Julius Schwartz and Mr. McCarthy. Mr. Barnett said that it has been his opinion all along that Schwartz was only in to draw off the Hebrews from their great champion and friend, the Hon. Timothy J. Campbell. Mr. Schwartz would find that he had undertaken too much.

The Republican and protection candidate, Mr. Schwartz, was bustling about making his canvass and electioneering the young women all of yesterday. His brother had hold of things under the roof of Mr. McManus's palatial saloon, Grand and Chrystie streets. He said:

"It's all lies that they tell about my brother." Old campaigner as Mr. Barnett is, he was

help me to get the pension, but divil the finger did he raise for me. I come to tell you that I am your friend; that I have four sons, and I'd disown them if they didn't put in a vote for ye. The old woman is whooping up all around the house. She says Tim Campbell is the best man that ever came from the county Cavan, and that's sayin' a great deal. Congressman, as you well know."

The ballots of the two Democratic candidates. Mr. Campbell and Mr. McCarthy, have been sent in bunches to every janitor of every tenement in the Eighth Congress district. Mrs. Amsden, sanitress of a Norfolk street tenement, stood at her door yesterday morning. She said to Mr. Cagswell, an occupant of the fourth floor:

"You remember, Mr. Cagswell, that I tended your good lady in her last trouble?"

"Indeed you did, and much obliged I am to you for it," Cagswell said, very earnestly. "The missis is greatly obliged to you, too."

"Well, you know, Mr. Cagswell, it is only by helping one another that we are able to get along in this world." Mrs. Amsden sagely remarked. "I've often thought that if the poor people only would stick by one another they'd have a better chance of getting on. You know that the 11ch folks always do all they can for one another."

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"Well, then, I'm supporting Tim Campbell for Congress this year," Mrs. Amsden said; "I'd like you to vote for him."

"Well, then, Mrs. Amsden, I'm supporting Mr. McCarthy this year," Cagswell said. "I believe that Mr. Campbell ought to give other people a show. I've lived in this neighborhood twenty-eight years, and Campbell has been holding public office twenty-three years."

"Sure, a man that has received the suffrages of the people for twenty-three years." said Mrs. Amsden, "is a decent man, and ought to get your vote. There's as much sense in your saving that you ought not to eat any more, just because you have eaten flity-tone years, or flity-two, maybe, Mr. Cagswell, or that you ought to go get another wife now that the missis is not as brand new as she once was,"

Cagswell boilots. Mrs. Amsden said to him that he was a sensible man, and could appreciate an act of generosity that a kind heart did for him. She said that she would tell Mrs. Cagswell how kind he had been. It was said that Mrs. Amsden had got the heads of fourteen families in her tonement to vote for Mr. Campbell. The report handed in has it that the heads of the other families were women, and that in one family is a young man who swears that he will vote for McCampbell. The report handed in has it that the heads of the other families were women, and that in one family is a young man who swears that he will vote for McCarthy, notwithstanding the entreatics of all the women in the house.

The youngsters have taken up the cudgels for John Henry McCarthy. They were shouting that they would hang "Tim" Campbell on a sour apple tree, on Grand street and East Broadway, all yesterday afternoon. It was said that they were fourth Assembly district boys who had come over to boom the "little giant." The Sixth district has hear. The Campbell shouters pounded the McCarthy shouters.

"Holier fer Campbell, be villains," cried the Sixth di

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5 .- Judge Thurman says he is no prophet, and in election matters he believes no one can prophecy with certainty, but he is hoping and fully expecting that the Democratic ticket will come out ahead. A full vote is looked for by the leaders of both parties.

#### Chinese Voters on the Fence. The Chinese Citizens' Union held its last

meeting last evening at 10 Chatham square, at which nearly all the naturalized Chinamen attended. Among them were Wo Kee, J. C. Raptists, Domingo De Luce, T. L. Lee, John A. Burn, and Win. Sing. Nearly all of them have married in this country.

The chairman of the association was Tom L. Lee, who made a short speech, in which he secretly derest to merition which one of the great political parties the organization should support. He said that the Chinese should have no choice in the present national same, as both Republicans and Democrate are determined to locate they bless.

Dear wife, in pain I shall draw my last brenth, in fact, I am now in the laws of death. Cheer up, leved one, and no longer and ure Drupepdla's pangs; Fexine is a oure—des.

SURE IT WILL BE CLEFELAND.

The Bemocratic State Committee Announ the Fact in a Circular. Every newspaper reporter who is on conidential terms with Chairman Murtha and the other Democratic leaders at the State headquarters in the Hoffman House yester-

day was told that he might conscienionsly represent them all to be confident of the success of Cleveland and Hill at the polls o-day. The lowest estimate that any one in charge puts upon Democratic success is 20,000 plurality. There is no fear of Republican trickery, boodle, or bluster. Every resource and scheme of the enemy is known to and discounted by the Democrats. The colonists imported from Philadelphia and elsowhere appear to have melted down in numbers like snow in hot sunshine. Many have run away, and it is predicted that most of what remain will flunk before the time for voting is at hand. The seriousness with which the people in-

vent and discuss all sorts of bugaboos at this time in every fourth year almost passes belief. Up in the country the friends of Edward France Jones are alarmed because they have heard that somewhere in the State folks are giving out Hill and Cruger tickets. The Lioutenant-Governor himself would probably be little less disturbed could be know that it is reported that somewhere else the few hermaphrodite Democrate who have not been wen probabilistic that Somewhere is the least of the transfer of t Democrats who have not been wen over by

PRESIDENT.
PRESIDENT. The following announcement was issued from the Democratic State headquarters last

Ovening:

Democracy of State Committee, New York, Nov. 5, 1888.

The campaign of 1888 is finished. The Democracite State Committee announces to the supporters of the cause of Democracy and of Cleveland and Thurman, Hill and Jones that victory has perched upon their ban-pers.

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This announcement is based upon a most thorough
canvass of the Sinte upon full and explicit reports from
every political division of the State.

It is made in full condidence.
The committee further announces that every precaution against bribery, colonization, repeating, fraud and
trickery has been taken, and that the interrity of the
ballot box is guarded in such a manner that a full vote
and an honest count can be relied upon.
It only remains for every hemocrat to do his full duty,
and determine that his vote shall be early deposited.

No citizen who values his citizenship will fail in the
exercise of his right of franchise.

FOTE ONCE FOR ALL.

### No Installment Plan Balloting Lawful in

This City. The right of registered voters to deposit The right of registered voters to deposit part of their votes at one time and part at another time to-day was argued yesterday in the Supreme Court before Judge Lawrence, upon the application of George S. Simpson of the Eighth election district of the Ninth Assembly district, who asked the Court for an injunction to restrain the inspectors of election of his district from permitting any elector to deposit his vote in sections. As the inspectors of this district thad declared that they would permit voters to cast their ballots by installments, it was feared that by a concerted movement any faction might occupy the poles all day to the exclusion of lawful voters. Nelson Waterbury Sr., and Nelson Waterbury, Jr., appeared for the motion. The Corporation Counsel of the personnel opinion of Attor-

ment any faction might occupy the poles all day to the exclusion of lawful voters. Nelson Waterbury Sr., and Nelson Waterbury, Jr., appeared for the motion. The Corporation Counsel presented the personal opinion of Attorney-General Tabor that a citizen may lawfully cast his vote in sections under the general election law.

Judge Lawrence examined the law and granted the injunction. He holds that a citizen must deposit all his baliots at one visit to the polling place. He says:

"My examination of the provisions of the Consolidation act, and of the other acts relating to the registration of voters and the holding of the elections in the City of New York, satisfies me that there is no warrant in law for permitting a clitzen to present himself more than once at the polls for the purpose of voting, and that when he is reached in his turn he must once and for all exercise his right of suffrage at that election."

The law, for instance, requires the poll clerk, when a citizen votes, to write "V." in the column under the name of each office voted for, and "no" in the column under the name of each office voted for, and no" in the column under the name of each office voted for altering these entries. It is provided that any alteration not expressly provided for is a felony. Judge Lawrence says:

These sections for the Consolidation act) seem to provide a uniform procedure to be pursued in receiving and recording the vote of each elector. The ceiving and recording the vote of each elector. The contain no provision for the election. The object of the law is to provide a safe, speedy, and effectual method of ascertaining the desire and wish of the elector in respect to the persons and offices to be veted for at such election. The relation of the safe and each of the consolidation act) seem to himself as often or as many times as there are offices to the voted for. I am strengthened in the centusion that the design of the Legislature was that they hall not be in compliance with this section he shall call the voter's attenti must be exercised at the time when he offers his ballot for deposit in the ballot box.

Furthermore, it has been said in the case of a contexted election in the flouse of Representatives that, under a statute requiring that separate leaves shall be kept for the deposit of ballots for State officers and for members of Congress, the voter must hand in both his tickes at one and the same time, and having once voted for State officers and been recorded as voting, be cannot after worders and been recorded as voting, be cannot after success and been recorded as voting, be cannot after success and been recorded as voting, be cannot after ward, and claim the right to vote for Representative ward, and claim the right to vote for Representative many deneral, which was referred to on the argument of this case, does not relate to the questions hereaffed ones. In that opinion the Actorney-tieneral was referred to the state, and the special provingers of her consolidation actrelating to the conduct of elections in the city of New York, are not considered or aliuded to by him.

The Police Commissioners held a meeting last evening and adopted the following:

Resolved. That the Superintendent of Police be and is hereby directed to cause the decision of Judge Lawrence to be placed forthwith before the inspectors of election in the several election districts to this city for the intermation and guidance of the said inspectors in the discharge of their duties on the 6th inst.

### Davesport Began Last Night.

One of John I. Davenport's marshal's entered street, shortly after 11 o'clock last night and made him a prisoner. The charge against Kiernan is that he induced a man by the mame of Johnson to register, at though he know that Johnson is did no seady residence. Kiernan refused to go at first, but at the advice of his council. Offiver Reame, he finally consented to gn, and was taken to Luddow street jatil. Kiernan says he does not know Johnson.

At the Democatic National Headquarters no slarm was felt over an alleged scheme of the North Carolina Republican State Committee to capture that that for Harrison by means of Pinkerton detectives and a threatening circular to election officers. Secretary Retleining received a telegram during the day from the Chairman of the Benforratic Committee of the Sale, assuring the Notional Committee and everything was all right; that the election officers were brave and fearness Democrates and that most of the United States in pervisors were lemocrate. The Republican detectives, it was added, had been driven out of the citale.

The original stary of the acheme connected a J. W. Hinds, who had been carrying on some alleged mysterious business at 28 stone street in this city, with the acheme to buildons. North Carolina. It was raid that one J. C. Grawferd, chief of the Republican detective force in North Carolina, lat elegraphed frequently to slarm was felt over an alleged scheme of the North

Boston, Nov. 5.—Sullivan threw away his crutches to day and walked down town without assistance. He says he will seen be in proper shape to talk with Milest.

SHARP EYES ON DAVENPORT.

HIS "\$5 FOR AN ARREST" MEN WON'T OBSTRUCT THE POLLS.

They Have No Right in the Polling Places Except to Vote, and the U. S. Marshala will Make Arrests for the Supervisors. John L. Davenport's big suite of rooms in he Holland building on Broadway, opposite the Metropolitan Opera House, buzzed all day vesterday with offensive partisans chock full to the neck with pernicious activity. John L himself was invisible to ordinary callers, but he had half a score of lieutenants who looked after things. John I, was doing business in three capacities. First, as Chief Supervisor of Elections, he had a corps of clerks getting ready books and blanks for the supervisors at the polls; secondly, as United States Commissioner. he had another set of clerks swearing in special men to make arrests under section .984 of the Revised Statutes; and, thirdly, he

was busy himself as chief partisan of the G.O.P. Although Davenport's interference in elecions under a law that he says he drew himself is an old story, and the chances of his being able to intimidate lawful voters are not great, the managers of the Cieveland campaign don't forget that he is a person who ought to be watched closely.

Chairman W. H. Murtha, of the Democratic State Executive Committee sent a special nessenger to United States Marshal Me-Mahon yesterday, explaining what John I, was doing, and asking for the Marshal's interpretation of the law under which Davenport is appointing special deputies to make arrests, at \$5 an arrest, that the United States Marshais exist to make. Davenport does this an a United States Commissioner and the men thus appointed have nothing to do with the supervisors whom, as Chief Supervisor of Elections, he appoints to attend to the countor Elections, he appoints to attend to the count-ing of the ballots for electors and for Congress-men. His right to appoint the supervisors is unquestioned. His right to appoint special deputies is disputed both by United States Marshal McMahon and by United States Dis-trict Attorney Walker, and it will be a wonder if there isn't a misunderstanding or two over this to-day.

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Marshal McMahon was told yesterday in plain terms that it was feared that Davenport would have special officers in overy advantageous election district with special orders to obstruct the casting of Democratic votes. This was also reported to him by Chairman Murtha. Mr. McMahon replied as follows:

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Hon. W. H. Murtha, Chairmon, Hafman House, City
Dean Sin: Mr. Davenport has ne authority whatever
to appoint or swear in special marshals. He claimed
under the Civil Rights law, section 1,884, Revised
Statutes, authority to deputize suitable persons to execite process, but these persons are not authorized to obstruct the poils, and I will endeavor to see that they are
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the law to permit or authorize such deputizations for
the purpose indicated in your letter, or in districts where
the Marshal or his deputies were at band to make arrests. Very respectfully yours. M. T. Mi Manos,
U. S. Marshal Southern District of New York.

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When he had finished this letter he said that all the regular deputy marshals had been ordered to prevent any obstructive tactics by Davenport's deputies. There are two of these United States deputy marshals in each election district, and besides them Mr. McMahon has appointed two special deputy marshals for each Assembly and one for each Congressional district. And in addition to all these there are enough more for particular work, so that in all there will be 2,000 United States deputy marshals on duty to-day to see that there is full opportunity for a free ballot and to look out for Davenport's tricks.

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Those who have a right to be present at the polls under the statutes of the United States are the supervisors to the humber of two at each election district and the marshals, both general and special.

The duty of the marshals as prescribed in the Revised Statutes should be fully understood by every steedal marshal on duty at the polls and the chief special deputies appointed in the various districts should see to it that special deputies at election districts receive the necessary instructions.

Care should be taken that the polls are not obstructed by persons not authorized to be present and that access of voters is in no wise impeded.

Should persons other than the supervisors present themselves at the polling places, with warrants for the arrest of parties not then present, and thereby obstruct the polling places, they must be removed where

where.

Supervisors present at the polls have not any of the powers of deputy marshals upless in the absence of the marshal or his deputy.

Care must be taken to see that at all times at least one deputy marshal is present.

Forson, when arrested should be taken before the

plain at any time when required by what authority they act.

There were lots of men who went to the Marshal's office to get advice as to what ought to be done in special cases. One man said:

"I am afraid that Davenport's heelers may make a splurge at some of the poils and threaten to make arrests, not that they really want to arrest anybody, but because they want to delay the voting in districts where there is a big increase in the Democratic registration."

Marshai McMahon's eyes flashed at this, and he said, with a good deal of emphasis:

"If those fellows try to obstruct the casting of votes, then we will obstruct them. You need not be afraid. The obstructionists will be got out of the way as soon as they try any of their games."

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United States District Attorney Walker will be on duty all day in the Post Office building with Assistant United States District Attorney Rose to help him. Commissioner Shields will also be on duty in the Post Office building to examine offenders, and the United States Judges will be within reach if they are wanted. Commissioner Spooner will sit in Harlem with United States Assistant District Attorneys Platt and Smith to represent the Government in the prosecution of prisoners arrested by the deputy marshals. It was not known yesterday afternoon just where the special court in Harlem would be, but the deputy marshals will know this morning. Besides these two Commissioners. Davenport will avail himself of his right to act as a United States Commissioner. He will hold court in the Holland building. It is expected that Davenport will try to have most of the prisoners arrested by his appointees brought before him. He had sworn in yesterday afternoon nearly 500 officers for the execution of "omnibus" warrants, and expected before this morning to have 400 more. The men who were being sworn in at the Holland building vesterday afternoon were pretty tough looking citizens.

Between 500 and 600 warrants are in the hands of the police for persons who have illegally registered and are unqualified. They will be arrested if they try to vote.

ME. GLADSTONE AT BIRMINGHAM. He Says the Sackville Incident is Unfortunate for England.

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 5 .- Mr. Gladstone arrived here to-day. The city was en pete in his onor. Mr. Gladstone will remain in Birmingham most of the week, and will make several speeches. On his arrival to-day he was driven to the Town Hall in a carriage drawn by four orses. A great crowd awaited him, and numerous deputations presented him with addresses. Mr. Gladstone in a speech said the addresses fully recognized the fact that the Irish question was really the English. Scotch, and Welsh question, and that until the question was settled the country could know neither solid peace nor effectual progress.

He said that all efforts to solve the fisheries question with the United States had been egregious failures. The Liberais did not wish to increase the difficulty of sottling the matter in dispute, but they were desirous that by a judicious choice of persons and the suggestion of measures the question should be settled in a manner tending to draw both countries into closer relations. The Sackville Incident, he said, was extremely unfortunate. It had resulted in the infliction of a serious slight and disparagement upon England. He hoped the matter was susceptible of satisfactory explanation. The incident to serve to moderate a little the spirit of vanning and bragging which is in vegue among Tories. Irish question was really the English. Scotch.

### Boulangists in Trouble.

Panis, Nov. 5 .- The manager and artist of the paper La Cherge, who were arrested for publishing cartoons ridiculing the army and glorilying Gen. Boulanger, have been convicted and each sentenced to two months' imprison-ment and to pay a fine of 500 frames.

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- Mr. Buckle, editor of the Times, had an interview with Lord Salisbury at the Foreign Office to-day with reference, it is supposed, to the Parnell charges,

THE POLICE BOARD WAS RIGHT.

It Could Legally Depose Chief Murphy Temporarily from Power

Application was made in the New Jersey Supreme Court, before Justices Knapp and Dixon, yesterday afternoon, for a writ of certiorari to prevent the enforcing of the resolution passed by the Jersey City Board of Police Commissioners on Saturday virtually suspending Chief Murphy and the six police Captains ecause it was alleged that the police force was being used as a tool by the Republican State Committee. Ex-Gov. Leon Abbett opposed the granting of the writ which was applied for by Lawyer Voorhes. The court room was filled with politicians from all parts of the county. Lawyer Voorhes, in applying for the writ, said he appeared in the interests of citizens, and he based his application on section 2 of the Tenure of Office act, which provides that "The Police Board must subscribe rules for the Police Department for the better maintenance of dis-

Department for the better maintenance of discipline." Mr. Voorhes argued that the resolutions suspending the Chief undertook to subvert the whole system, and to make the undescribed will of the President the law which should govern the department, Ex-Gov. Abbett argued that the Board of Police Commissioners had full power under the city charter to manage the Police Department as it saw fit. He denied the right of any citizen to challenge any action of the Police Board toward the Chief of Police.

Justice Dixon said that any citizen had a right to question the act of any public servant, and the cours were bound to listen to him.

Judge Douglass, who also appeared in behalf of the persons asking for the writ, said that it was very suspicious that two or three days before election such a resolution as the one in question should be passed and all the old rules of the Board swept away. The Chief of Police now had no more rights than a constable. The fair way would be, he said, to prefer charges against the Chief and have him removed from office, if the evidence justified it.

This closed the case, and the Justices conferred a few minutes and then announced that the writ was refused on the ground that the Commissioners under the city charter had a right to conduct the department as they pleased.

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The decision was a great disappointment to the Republican State Committee, and to increase the disappointment they couldn't accuse the Justices of partisanship, because Justice Dixon, who announced the decision, is a Republican. The matter will now be dropped, and probably next week the Chief and Captains will be reinstated. The Board is composed of six Democrats, while Chief Murphy and four of the six Captains are Republicans.

RYDER GAVE IT AWAY.

Quay's Endorsement of Cavanagh in the Sixth Congress District.

The last days of the canvass in the Sixth Congress district were pretty hot. The friends of the Tammany candidate, Frank T. Fitzgerald, made a vigorous onslaught against ex-Alderman John Cavanagh, the County Democracy candidate, on the accusation that he was making deals with the Republicans. They based the charge on the fact that Cavanagh tickets were being bunched with the Republi-can full sets, and that enclosed in the envelopes was the following endorsement:

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HEADDRAKESS REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTER }
31 FIFTH AFFECE, NEW YORK, NOV. I. 1888,

M. M. T. Hyder, chauman Republican Congrence Committee, Sight Congress district, N. T.

Dean sin: There being no Republican candidate for Congress in the field in your district, I have no heeltation in saying that, in the opinion of this committee, of the two Democratic candidates, Mr. Cavanagh is preferable to Mr. Fitzgerald, Yours, &c.

Pursuant to the foregoing recommendation, Mr. Cavanagh's ballot is enclosed herewith.

Pursuant to the feregoing recommendation, Mr. Cavanagh says of this that he is aware that the endorsement is as likely to hurt him as to help him, but that he has no responsibility in the matter and has no promises or pledges to make good in return for it.

At the National Republican headquarters, Secretary Fassest said that the Duay letter was genuine and all right, but that it was not expected to be made public, as it was given to Mr. Ryder for his own protection in case the Republicans of the district wanted to know of him why he put out Cavanagh's tickets.

The Tammany people still declare that there is no dount of a deal and that Harrison, Miller, and Erhardt will all benefit by it in return for the Republicans support to Cavanagh.

It is worth noting that although Quay's letter is dated Nov. I, it was not until yesterday that it was generally known in the district that Alexander McKeever, who was nominated by the Republican Convention, had withdrawn, and that there is "no Republican candidate in the district."

the body as George Haines of St. Clair. They carried in the district."

\*\*FOTES THAT WON'T BE CAST.\*\*

Samuel Ray Gets 3 1-3 Years for Registering Illegally—Other Cases of Fraud.

The November Grand Jury was sworn in by Judge Martine in Part I, in the General Sessions yesterday. There are only fifty-nine prison cases for the Grand Jury to dispose of, but they may have a good many election cases. The foreman is Charles McClay, President of the Kniekerbocker Ice Company.

Samuel Ray, 21 years old, who says his correct address is 196 East Seventy-seventh street, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Martine in the General Sessions to a charge of false registration. He registered in the Fortyninth election district of the Twenty-second Assembly district from 311 East Seventy-fifth street. Detective Samuel J. Campbell, who arrosted him, says his home is in a stable where he sleeps at 249 East Seventy-seventh street. Ray was sentenced to two years and four months in State prison. He, said he was

Assembly district from 311 East Seventy-fifth street. Detective Samuel J. Campbell. who arrested him, says his home is in a stable where he sleeps at 249 East Seventy-seventh street. Ray was sentenced to two years and four months in State prison. He said he was intoxicated when he registered falsely.

Thomas J. Brainiff. 48 years old. pleaded guilty to the charge of false registration at Jefferson Market Court, and was committed for trial. He registered at 779 Washington street. He is homeless and an ex-convict. His wife lives at 85 Eighth avenue.

Edward Ehrlich registered from 84 East Broadway. He does not live there, and Justice Duffy, at the Essex Market Police Court, held him for trial.

Special Deputy Marshal Henry Paul arrested Gus Knaur of 821 Courtlandt avenue for illegal registration. Knaur registered on Oct. 17, although he admits that he is only 18 years of age. He was held by United States Marshal Shields in default of \$2,000 bail.

William Eaton, colored, through ignorance of the law, registered from his place of business instead of from where he lodged. Eaton sleeps at 22 Minetia lame, and has a coal and wood celiar at 109 West Tenth street. Justice Ford, at Jefferson Market Court, committed him for trial.

A Woman Shot in Her Own House by a Cuban,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 .- A mysterious shooting affair, which will in all likelihood cause the death of Mrs. Rettie Stokes of 331 Greenwich street, occurred to-night, Early in the evening three shots were heard in the house, and a policeman found that Fred Raimes, a Cuban, had shot Mrs. Stokes three times, two of the bullets taking effect in her face, and the third in one of her lungs, Raimos was arrested, but only after he had fired a shot and had been clubbed into insensibility. Mrs. Stokes and Raimos were taken to a hospital, where the woman is dring and the Cuban either feigning or is actually unconscious. Not the slightest clue as to the motive for the crime can be learned, the woman being unable, by reason of the wounds in her face, to talk, and the prisoner is likewise silent. Mrs. Stokes has a soven-year-old child, and lived with her husband in the house where she received her wounds. Her husband, who returned to the house soon after the affair, can throw no light upon it. louse, and a policeman found that Fred

The Sackville Affair.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- With reference to the Sackville affair the Standard says: "The real Sackville affair the Standard says: "The real grievance is not the letter written by Lord Sackville, but his verbal explanation of it. It will, however, surprise the people of England to be told that when Lord Saisbury asked for an accurate statement of what Lord Sackville really said, the American Minister was unable to furnish the desired information, and immediately after, and before Lord Sailsbury was enabled to act. Lord Sackville received his papers."

Explosion of Corn Starch Dust. CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Corn starch dust on the fifth floor of a wing of the big eleven-story glu-

cose factory in Lumber street caused a terrific exclosion at 7:30 to-night. The roof was torn off, and Magnus Hamuil, an employee, was so badly hurt that he will die. The loss was \$10,-Miss Mary Anderson at Palmer's Theatre.

The date of Miss Mary Anderson's reap-pearance in this country at Palmer's Theatre has been changed from Monday evening to Tuesday evening, Nov. 13.

Musical-Literary Entertainments A sories of subscription musical-literary en-

tertainments will begin at the rooms of the Mendelsechn Glee Club, at 10s West Fifty fifth street this winter, the trist one on Nov. 15. At each concert the songs will all be from the writings of a chosen author, and there will be resulting from his works. Longfellow will provide the songs and resdings for the first entertainment. Scott Burns, Tennyson, and Moore will follow. Miss Carrie King, Miss Bophle Maurer, Mr. Frime, and Mr. Reddall comprise the vocal quartet, and Mr. Southwick will be plaulet. Mrs. Loura Sodgwick Collins will be readed. Morses, Carringes, &r.

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New Mammoth Auction Mart, 180 AND 189 FAST 18TH ST.

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Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 13 and 14. AT 10 O'CLOCK. ENTRIES TO BE MADE ANY TIME BETWEEN NOW

AND MONDAY, NOV. 12. AT 3 O'CLOCK.

CARRIAGER, SLEIGHS, HARNESS, &c... TAKEN OR

A FAMILY GOING ROUTH will sacrifice light comp A Rockaway, with division front, in good order, lady's long front, three springs, top pony phasion, almost new single and double barness; also sidebar top bugay, rug English saddle, bride, binkeis, ac, Auy reasonable offer not refused. 17 West 44th st., rear. A GENTLEMAN will sell stylish brown horse byran A old, well trained to both saddle and harness, also a good side-bar top buggy; at a sacrifice, not having time to use same sufficiently. Apply to owner, LEWIS H. SONDHEIM, 12 Maiden lana.

A PROUGHAM and coupe, both in first class order, in green pole and shafts.

CALLANAN, carriage builder, 57 West 44th st. A FINE pair dapple gray horses, 16 hands 6 years old, very stylish; warranted sound and kind. 136 West Fourteenth st.

A -- 11 WORK HORSES for sale of hire; suit any hust A -- ness. 205 East 23d st. B: ness. 205 East 23d st.

BUSINESS WAGONS, wholesale prices; bny of mane factorer; wagons bullt on premises, fully warranted one year; 100 new, 20 second-hand wagons, all sizes all styles; bargains, ill UDSON WAUON CO. 421 Hudsons, CONTRACTOR has 30 cood horses, trucks, and have ness; will sell cheap. 431 East 77th st. FOR SALE—Two bay mares; one, 16 hands, \$225; the other, 15 hands, \$220; sound and kind; perfectly sale for lady to drive. Apply Aerial Stables, 226 W. Sethal. FOR SALE.—Hambletonian mara, 16 hands, 7 years.

Demarest dog cart, 56-inch wheel; silver plated harness.

ESRAM, box 180, Post Office. GOOD WORK HORSES for sale and to hire at G. a W.

HORSES WINTERED on a farm near the city: splendid accommodationa, box stalls, &c., from se per month. Apply JAMES W. COAKES, 283 Hudson st. LAUE BROS., 188-190 Division at., Sale and Exchange Stables.—Large stock Western and Canadian horse constantly on hand: all kinds work horses to lot. SADDLE HORSE to let for parades. 132 West 14th st.

To LET-Private stable, 144 West 50th st., four stalls; ample carriage room: coachman's apartments. JAMES STEKEMAN, 18 Broadway. WANTED-One stall for horse, first floor, in American Horse Show. SCHACHT, 429 East 12th st. WANTED—Second-hand furniture truck. 319 and 321
Bedford av., Brooklyn.

500 AUSTRALIAN FUR carriage and sleigh robest and stable blankets from 75c.
ANDREW LESTER'S SONS, 738-741 Broadway. \$25 UPWARD-Five borses and mares; suit all pur poses. CONTRACTOR, 21 W. 62d st., near 6th av.

ASSASSINATED ON A LONELY ROAD. A Young Civil Engineer Shot Down on his Way Home After Visiting his Sweetheart. POTTSVILLE, Nov. 5 .- George Haines, a

roung civil engineer, and a member of the Schuylkill Valley Engineers' Corps, was found murdered on the road between St. Clair and Port Carbon early this morning. The first to discover the body were James Connell and his son of Port Carbon. It lay directly across their path at the base of the culm heap from George W. Snyder's old colliery, at what is known as Mill Creek. The Connells were unable to identify the victim. They made a close examination and found that bullets had penetrated his left breast and temple. His pockets were pulled out and were empty. While they were observing these things John Reese, another miner, came up and identified the body as George Haines of St. Clair. They carried the body a mile up the road to Haines's

A MUSIC PIRATE CAUGHT. He Was Taking Notes Surreptitionsly in

Alberto Himan, a well-known local music composer, bought a balcony seat at the Casino last night, and in the middle of the first act was discovered by an usher taking notes of the songs. To Manager Aronson Himan said that he had been sent to the theatre by Music Publisher Bichard Saalfield of 41 Union square to take notes of the opera for a pot-pourri of airs that Saalfield proposed to publish.

Lawyer Leventritt, counsel of the Casino company, was sent for, and to him Himan made an affidavit that he had visited the Casino six times altogether, and taken down eight of the most taking airs. The plates for the new pot-pourri were aiready being made.

Himan said that he had intended to take notes of some of the music for Lew Dockstader's buriesque of "The Yeoman" if the usher hadn't discovered what he was up to.

Himan was permitted to depart after he signed his affidavit. It will be used to secure an injunction against Saalfield. Last week a man was caught stealing the music with a phonograph that he pointed at the singer from a proscenium box. Publisher Richard Sanlfield of 41 Union square

Picked Up with More than \$15,000 in his

A well-dressed man got off a Fourth avenue surface car in the Park avenue tunnel at Thirty eight street at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, staggered a few steps, and fell upon his face. He was picked up and steps, and fell upon his face. He was picked up and taken to Capi. Ryan's station house. He had been badly cut by his fail, and was unable to tell how he happened to fail. He appeared to have been drinking. He said that he was Zachariah Meads of 174 Lexington avents. Brooklyn, and told Capi. Ryan that he was a banker is wall street. In a big pouch in his pocks Capi. He and found money and certified checks to the amount of \$150,031.85. Capi. Ryan sent him down to wall street in the company of two policemen to save him from losing his treasure.

Obtinary.

Obltuary. A brief paragraph in Le Mouvement Geographique, announces the death at Luluaburg, in the south-ern part of the Congo basin, of the Rev. Dr. Summers, who was in charge of the most advanced post of the Bishop Taylor missions. Dr. Summers was one of the moving forces of sishop Taylor's work in Africa and his death will be a severe loss. Florence Toole, daughter of John L. Toole, the English comedian, died on sunday. She was the last of his children, and her death has completely prostrated the veteran actor.

Held for Causing McCarthy's Death.

Detective Wade yesterday arrested William Righteenth street, on suspicion of being concerned is the stabbing of Plumber John McCarthy at the corner of first avenue and Seventeenth arrest on Sunday Brothing. McCarthy died of his wounds at Believie Bospial sesteday morning. William Pavis in the Vortical Police out yesterday denied all participation in the Sunday Country Setterday denied all participation in the Each by the McCarthy came to his death, but set thought his brother, whose right hand is out, the some thing to do with it. William was discharged and Jung Was held.

That Saying, " In the Soup. A correspondent writes to THE SUN that the expression "In the soup," now used by both sides in this campaign, originated when Gen Winfield Scott ran for President, and was used against him. The writer of this bit of history says he remembers but carried all which bowls of soup were conspicuous. In the was 109 young to know the meaning of the campaign cry.

Peter Shevland, the auctioneer, has on exibition at his warerooms a consignment of antique for